SUMMARY OF ST. LOUIS MARKETS.

For a time during yesterday's session it seemed that the buying side was destined to triumph after a long and weary siege. All of the early indications were builtsh. Foreign cables opened higher, and the first advices received in this market indicated a fair domestic demand for wheat.

Heavy deliveries of Sept, wheat, both in St. Louis and Chicago, caused a slump in the price of that option. Interest turned largely to Dec., which maintained its strength well. An increase in the visible supply of corn helped to offset the otherwise tullish conditions. The early demand for Sept. corn was heavy, but later there was a falling off, which had an undoubted effect on the market. Sept. wheat opened 1/3c off and closed unchanged. Dec. opened 1/3c up and closed unchanged.

Sept. corn opened unchanged and closed &c off, with little demand for the option. Dec. opened &c up, but under the pressure of heavy and continued selling closed &@%c The trading in oats was so light that there was practically no busis for a speculative market. May declined 4c and Sept. closed unchanged.

In the local produce market peaches were still in the center of the stage. Prices

were lower, except on top grades, which demanded good figures.

Tomatoes were still scarce with a good demand for choice stock. Receipts of po-

tatoes were light and prices ranged higher.

Local bank and trust company stocks still had the call in the local financial market. Advances of from \$4 to \$8 a share were recorded.

The live stock market was quiet, with a fair demand for good offerings.

Local rates of interest ruled between 45 and 7 per cent, with the bulk of the business at between 5 and 6 per cent.

GRAIN MARKETS

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Advices and Conditions Were
More Favorable to Selling, and
It Was Freely Indulged In.

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There were some builish influences early in corn and quite a rush to buy characterized the opening, but the advance that took place did not hold for long, there being too much for sale and the fact that Chicago was weakened by the Sept. deliveries of 4,000,000 bu. One of the strong influences early was the Liverpool cable, which reported that market 1½d to 1½d higher, since Friday. The world's shipments were small, and the amount afloat fell off 90,000 bu. Receipts were small and the weather was mild and pleasant in the corn belt. The opening here for Dec. was %c higher at 55%c, it sold off to 55c, but was bid 55%c 50%c. May opened at 65%c, but was bid 55%c to 50%c. Sept. was offered at 55%c, and later 55%c was bid. The market sold up to 60%c for May and Dec. to 55%g56%c. while Sept. had 55%c bid, but on Chicago weakening, Dec. sold off to 57%c. Sept. to 55%c and May was offered at 55%g56c. The visible was increased 471, one of the close of the corn of the close of the corn of the close of the corn of the corn of the close of the close of the close of the close of the corn of the close of the close

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Onto receipts at primary points, for \$6 hours, 14,000 bu, against 1,500,000 bu, for same time a race, \$12,700 bu, arriving at \$1. Louis, against 600 bu, last year. Primary shipments 704,000, against \$94,000 bu, last year. ou., against \$64,500 bu, last year.

-Corn receipts at primary points since Priday, 1,455,000 bu, against 1,135,800 bu for same time a year ago, St. Louis receiving 159,600 bu, against 505,251 bu, last year. Primary shipments, 1,135,000 bu, against 505,000 bu, last year.

-Broomhall cables that European import requirements of wheat and flour this season will be 64,000,000 bu, against actual imports last season of 254,000,000 bu, two seasons ago of 272,000,000 bu, and three seasons ago of 3354,000,000 bu.

-The Department of

against 77.2 a month ago, and 8.1 two months ago. On September 1, 1959, it was 68.2 a decline of 9.3 points during August, and on September 1, 1959, it was 68.5.

—Wheat receipts at primary points since Friday, 2,650,000 bu., against 2,844,000 bu. for same time a week ago, 3,734,000 bu. apear ago, and 2518,000 bu. wor years ago. St. Louis received 49,000 bu. against 452,000 bu. one week ago, and 254,700 bu. against 1,764,000 bu. one year ago.

—The total public and private stock in 9t. Louis on September 1 is 4,800,000 bu., an increase 3uring August of 1,233,000 bu. an on the 30 bu. Private warehouse and mill stocks are now 784,-600 bu., against 47,000 bu. a month ago, and 1,100,000 bu. a year ago.

—Deliveries on September 1 of last year. The increase for August of that year was 2,480,000 bu. bu. put out by the Burlington, 100,000 bu. by the Mississipp Valley and 200,000 bu. by Union Elevator Co. The wheat was all well placed. It is understood that nearly all was taken for account of Tennessee and Kenucky mills and will be allowed that hearty all was taken for account of Tennessee and Kenucky mills and will be one mill located in Kentucky. The corn allowed the heart of that delivered it.

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through. Easier and a rather slow market, though offerings presty well cleaned up. City and outside mills took the soft winter. Car lets No. 2 red sole at 100,071e this and 71,971bc E side. No. 3 red at 150,071e this and R. side. No. 3 red at 150,071e this and R. side. No. 3 red at 400,071e for No. 2 red, 680, for No. 3 red and 675c for No. 4. No. 2 hard winter taken more precip for milling at 680 for Kansas, elevators paying 675,978c for No. 2 and 685c for No. 2 mixed.

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ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET.

Fruit, Vegetables, Poultry, Eggs and Butter Quotations.

Eggs.

The egg market was nominal Saturday. Cur rent receipts sold at 11½c, loss off, for near-by Receipts 2,657; shipments 870.

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Butter—Firm and unchanged. Quotations: Creamery—Extra 212/21%c; firsts 18%15c; seconds 18%17c. Dairy—Extra 16c; firsts 14%16c. Country—Choice 12c; poor to fair 10c; srease 4c. Ladie-packed—Extra 18%15c; firsts 13%314c; singles 11c; Cheese—Jobbing: Twins at 10%c; singles 11c; dairies 11%c; Y. A. 11%c; long horns 11%c; N. Y. large 11c; N. Y. small 11%c. Limburger at 11%c. Swiss—New at 15c, old at 17c. Brick 11%c.

Provisions.

Pork—New standard was firm at \$15.75 in a jobbing way.
Lard—Choice steam E. side \$3.67% nominal.
Green Hams, Etc.—In car lots f. o. b. F. side: Hams—10 av. at 16c; 12s at 5%c; 18s at 5%c; 18s. 21%30s at 19%c; Explas at 19%c; Californias at 7%c; ixe. Prom the block del. Hams at 5%c for 18-10, average to 5%c for run-of-house; bellies at 5%filoc, as in average; California at 7%c; New York shoulders at 7%c.
D. S. Meats—To arrive, 45@50-average cured

Ib., as in kind; tongues at 10½c per lb.

Ponlitry, Gnme and Venis.

LIVE POULTRY—Chickens—Young hens 5½c; roosters, old or stagey young 2c. Turkeys—Round lots 5c. Ducks 5c. Geese (top for full-feathered) 5c. Spring chickens selling by weight 5½c for average receipts; those weighing less than a pound not wanted. Spring ducks—Choice white 5c per lb.; smail and dark 5c per lb. Spring geese 5c per lb. Young turkeys 12c per lb. of large, 8510c for smail. Pigeons 75c per doz.

DELESED FOULTRY—leed stock, scalded and undrawn, with heads and legs on: Chickens—Average 54; roosters 4c. Turkeys—Average 6c.
Ducks 7c. All poor stock, including sweating, thin, scrawny, etc., nominal. Spring chickens—104c.

VEALS—Choice fat at 4½c; heretics, rough, smail and thin 262½c. Spring lambs 354c. Fall lambs 2c; thin ewes and bucks 167½c per lb.

GAME—Squirrel at \$1.25 per doz. Woodcock 5c per doz.

FROG LEGS—Large 51 per doz.; medium 6c.

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Fruits and Vegetables.

FFACHES—Receipts good: prices unchanged; home-grown at 1933te per 1,-bu. basket; Illinois 20535; per 1,-bu. basket; Arkanasa and Tennessee 1,-bu. basket; Arkanasa and Tennessee 1,-bu. basket; Arkanasa and Tennessee 1,-bu. bas 19625;

NEW APPLES—Receipts heavy; market lower. Sound and well-packed quote range at 50675c, poor to Bigilio per bbl. for fair to choice smooth and at 1, 56215; for fancy varieties; home-grown sell at 15625c per bu. box.

FEARS—Firm for good stock, with fair offerings; home-grown common varieties plenty and dull at 16675c per 1,-bu. basket, and at 11, 56215; per bbl.; Klefers 12 per bbl.; Bartietts 12,5693, 50 per bbl.

FILUMS—Firm. Small red in 1,2-bu. bax, sell at 15,60c; near-by and home-grown at 15650c per 1,-bu. and 65650c per 1,-bu. basket for damsons.

GRAPES—Arkanas receipts selling at 49655c for Moore's sarly and at 6675c for Delsware in 4-basket crates; Concord in 5-b. baskets 16679c; home-grown 16660c for 1,-bu. basket for Con-

cords. Niagara 20025c. Wyoming red 35640c per 15-bu. basket.
CRAB APPLES—Sibertan 200230c per 15-bu. basket; other varieties 15025c; bbis. \$1.5691.75 for Sibertan 20025c; bbis. \$1.5691 ket; other varieties 15g25c; bbls. \$1.5621.15 to oberia.

BLUEBERRIES—Scarce. Northern in demand at \$1.5623 per 15-quart case.

WATERMELONS—Firm at quoted prices, with light demand. Sold from \$50 for small to \$55 for large per car on trk. according to size and quality. Iowa \$15 per 100 in a jobbing way.

CANTALOUIPES—Dull. Bocky Fords sold at \$1.502 for fancy and \$1 for 23 crates. Homegrown pentiful; constigned slow and dull. Arkarses 15925c for 15-bu, basket; 1191.5 per standard crate for fancy. Alton, Ill., genus 20130c per 15-bu, basket, \$191.50 large crate; Tennessee 15925c per 15-bu, basket, Homegrown genus 35c331 per bu, box.

CALIBORNIA FRUIT—Firm. Quote: Prunessee. bil. Dasact, angles in the proving gens should per the box.

Califfornia Fruit-Firm. Quote: Frunes-Tragedy and German 120.25. 11.2 for egg and fourbank, purple \$1.50(1.6); Bartlett pears \$2.59(1.6); for Cawford and Foster, grapes \$15(1.5) for cave and foster; grapes \$15(1.5) per box; beaches bear by for crate.

LEMONS 2U techanged, Quote: California on tric. at 2 for common, \$2.55 to choice to \$1 for fancy. In a Johnston of California and \$1.5065 for vertell, and California at \$2.566 box by cealers.

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eint stock cheaper.
COCOANUTS.—Selling by dealers at \$25 per 1,000.
In a small way at \$25 per 100.
BANANAS.—On orders \$192 per bunch.
POTATOES.—Firm. those grown from \$1.10 to
Its per but, Washington \$1.40 per but seld.
CONIONS.—Choice nearby yellow 100216; red \$5 CARDAGE—Home-grown 76-931.25 per 100 lbs.; losse 4.6714c per lb. Baltimore El 1962 per haif crate. Northern 31.5632 per crate for fancy. TOMATOES—Home-grown sold at \$191.25 per YELLOW PRESERVING TOMATOES-208400 er 4-bg basket. STRING BEANS - Home-grown 75-931 per STRING BEANS — Home-grown 75:931 per bu, for round green and wax. GUMRO—Home-grown sold at 55c per peck. GREEN CORN—Consimments not wanted. Home-grown sold at 8315c per doz. bunches; \$1.75. ELERY—We muste Michigan at 75216c for small; medium 15:25c; large 25:25c per 1 doz. burches. Celery round 15:375c per doz. Large burches. Celery round 15:375c per doz. Large burches. PEPPERS—We quote Normen at the per but baselet. Homegrown worth foe per but loose; Northern \$1.562 per hbl.
EGGPLANT—New Orleans dull and not wanted homegrown at 55c per doz.
CARROTS—Northern 2002se per doz. bunches;

Dry flint—Choice Texas heavy 14:; average Texas 129134; average receipts 129136; selected No. 1 life; selected No. 2 124;; bull 85; Livy saited He; selected No. 1 life; selected No. 1 life; selected No. 1 life; selected No. 1 Tigo; selected No. 2 fee bull 6c Dry glue 10; green saited—Round 1c; selected No. 1 Tigo; selected No. 2 fee bull 6c Dry glue 10; green saited No. 2 12.50; green-saited No. 2 11.50; pony and gine 75; Unored or green le per lb less than cured. Hides.

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Miscellaneous Markets.

PIATHERS-in demand; steady. Prime live gress in small sks, 46c; in large sks, 46c; gray been small sks, 46c; in large sks, 46c; gray been small sks, 46c; in large sks, 46c; gray been small sks, 46c; in large sks, 46c; gray been state of the ibs pure test.
DRIED GREEN PEASE-Jobbing from store at \$1.25; Scotch \$1.20; aplit \$1.40; WHITE HEANS-Hand-picket, pea beans in a Jobbing way from store at \$193.10 per bull screened at \$1.75 per bull Linus beans at \$35.50 for California, 65.976 for Imported, car lots log for California, Giggle for imported; car lots los iess.

MOSS-Market steady; machine-picked in best demand; offerings liberal; gray mixed 15-913c; gray, brown and black 13-925c; brown and black mixed 15-925c; brown and black mixed 15-925c; brown and black at 15-93c; brown and black at 15-93c; known and black at 15-93c; known and black of EMPTY BARRELS-Coal oil, turpentine and gasoline, Sc; vinegar 70c; black oil 30c; linesed light oil and varnish 75c; sugar 15c; whisky 75c; do, half-blbs 55c; wine 85c; sauerkraus 15c; pickle 45c; salt 5c; flour 15c; molasses 25c; lard tes, 35c; lic off for each broken head; 2c off for each hoop missing.

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Choice bleached at 155 per ton; other kinds from 150 to 154.

SCRAP IRON AND METALS-Per 100 lbs; Steel 35c-breakage 30c; stove 30c; burnt 35c; flash trass 15.0c; heavy brass 15; copper 151; 2lno 31.25; lead 15.5c; pewter 112.

HIGHWINES-Quotable on a basis of \$1.20 per gal.

FOO CORN (on Cob)-Quote range from 60c for

HIGHWINES—Quotate on a large from 60c for mixed to 31 for choice white rice.

GRASS SEEDS—Timothy Eigh 40 bid for prime new to arrive. Millet scarce and firm at \$1.50c 1.50c and to sold on 0. t. Clower of clean and good grade would bring \$10 for old and \$12.50 for new . N. 1818. P. Fill. T.—Only a few small lets of the new crop (applies) received. These sold at 45c for sold on the new crop (applies) received. These sold at 45c for sold on the new crop (applies) received. These sold at 45c for sold on the sold rings. Sun-dried at 45c, evaporated at so and chose at 15c. Tom first hands guotations range at follows: Poplar—1-inch at \$2.503 and \$15.515. Inch at \$15.503 and \$15.503. Inch at \$15.503 and \$15

HAS NOT DISAPPEARED.

ALL CEREALS WERE SLUG-GISH IN CHICAGO PIT.

Corn Fluctuated Considerably, but Grains Closed Dull and Lower on Heavy Selling Orders.

were scored, Dec. wheat closing %c lower, Dec. corn %c lower, and oats %c lower. Provisions closed from a shade to 5c lower.

The close was 5% lower at 719714c. World's shipments were 9,225,099 bu., compared with 9,472,099 bu. last week, and 6,918,099 bu. a year ago, while the amount on pussage decreased 1,523,999 bu. Seaboard clearances of wheat and flour were equal to 1,123,000 bu. Primary receipts were 2,125,099 bu. compared with 2,642,099 bu. a year ago. Minnespoils and Duluth reported receipts of 2,070 cars (three days), compared with 815 cars a week ago, and 1,143 cars last year. Local receipts were 276 cars, 9 of contract.

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Natives Stendy-Texans Lower-Hogs

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Beef Steers-Some of the best cattle seen here
in a lone time were matriced the past two
days, Monday furnishing a top of \$5.25, while
Thiesday's top reached the high mark of \$5.75,
Outside of these there were some very good
steers at \$5.56 to \$5.86, but the bulk of the liberal
supply was made up of fairish natives and plain
to pretty good Westerns. Competition was only
fair and consequently trade dragged considerably with early blad much lower on all except
choice offerings. Westerns apparently suffered
the most and were generally considered 25c to
10c lower. The trade throughout was very much
spotted and of the "catch-as-catch can" variety.
Representative sales:

BREF AND BUTCHER STEERS.

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commission market, but the change in values is imperceptible. A few loads of very good mules have sold at 159 to 140 around, and the quality of the general arrivals has been better than the week before. Some little inquiry on Eastern account has developed, but it is not yet up to its normal volume.

Mule quotations (for broke mules, 4 to 7 years old):

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Mule quotations (for broke mules, 4 to 1 years old):
14 hands, extreme range \$ 55.056 75.00
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By Telegraph.

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Chicago, Sept. 2.—Cattle—Receipts 5,500, including 1,400 Texans and 1,500 Vesterns; generally steady to slow, including Texans and Vesterns; generally steady to slow, including Texans and Vesterns; generally steady to slow, including Texans and Vesterns; choice batchers stock steady, others weak; good to prime steers \$5.4096.30; poor to medium \$4.556 5.25 stockers and feeders \$1.5394.50; mass and helfers \$2.4094.50; canners \$1.5394.50; mass and helfers \$2.4094.50; canners \$1.5394.50; mass and helfers \$2.4094.50; canners \$1.5392.50; help \$2.5395.50; poor to be lower; mixed and butchers \$1.5993.50; good to choice heavy \$5.50965.50; rough heavy \$5.5095.50; help \$1.592.50; help \$1.5

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Spot cotton market:

Galveston-Essy at 3 13-160; receipts 534 bales, Mobile-Nominal at Sige; receipts 189 bales, Mobile-Nominal at Sige; receipts 125 bales, Charleston-Guiet at Sige; receipts 125 bales, Wilmington-Dull at Sc; receipts 525 bales, Wilmington-Dull at Sige; receipts none.

National State Sige; receipts ships ships, New York-Steady at Sige; receipts 323 bales, Philadelphia-Quiet at Sige; receipts So bales, Philadelphia-Quiet at Sige; receipts 325 bales, Houston-Essy at Sige; receipts 151 bales, Houston-Essy at Sige; receipts 151 bales, Memphis-Quiet at Sige; receipts 45 bales, Memphis-Quiet at Sige; receipts 45 bales, Memphis-Quiet at Sige; receipts 151 bales, Memphis-Quiet at Sige; receipts 151 bales, Memphis-Quiet at Sige; receipts 45 bales, Memphis-Quiet at Sige; receipts 55 bales, Memphis-Quiet at Sige; receipts 55 bales, Memphis-Quiet at Sige; receipts 51 bales, Memphis-Quiet at Sige; receipts 500 bales, Memphi Government Cotton Report.

Government Cotton Report.

Washington, Sept. 2.—The monthly report of the statistician of the Department of Agriculture shows the average condition of cotton on Aug. 24 to have been 71.4, as compared with 71.2 on the Eth of the preceding month, 63.2 on Sept. 1, 1899, and a 10-year average of 74.9.

There was an impairment of condition during August amounting to 13 points in Texas, 16 in Oklahoma, and 8 in Arkansas. On the other hand, there was an improvement in Indian Territory and Missouri of 1 and 4 points respectively.

A condition below the 10-year average is reported in a majority of the States. In Oklahoma, the condition is 10 points below the average of the eight years, and in Indian Territory is point above the average for five years.

The averages of condition in the different States are reported as follows: Virginia, 22; North Carolina, 72; South Carolina, 89; Georgia, 81; Florida, 78; Alabama, 78; Missineppl, 8; Louisiana, 80; Texas, 66; Arkansas, 81; Tennessee, 72; Missouri, 75; Oklahoma, 68; Indian Territory, 76.

By Telegraph. New York, Sept. 2.—The market for cotton futures opened weak under generally adverse influences, with prices 10 to 12 points lower than Friday's closing figures. Following the call there was a further reaction to a net loss of 169 is points, from which slight reactions occurred on profitaking and scattering demand for scalping account on the reaction theory. The English cables noted a break of 39 to 11 points on futures, and 3-16d on spot cotton, due to very heavy Houldation, brought out to a lower to the price of the control of the control

Simple and No Schoolgirl Ought to Be Without a Wrap of This Kind.

Girls' Golf Cape, No. 7777.—For the first autumn days and in mild weather, or as an extra wrap all through the winter, the cape is one of the most convenient of top garments. When made of double-faced cloth, its construction is extremely simple, and no school girl ought to be without a comfortable wrap of this kind.

As here represented, havy blue cheviot was lined throughout with scarlet slik, which looked extremely rich and dressy over the bright plaid skirt.



6. 8, 10, and 12 years.

The cape is circular in shape and laps at the front, where it is closed with buttons and buttonholes. It its smoothly over the shoulders and falls in soft rippling folds to the lower edge, where it has a sweep of three and one-quarter yards in the medium size. It is of comfortable and stylish length. The neck is completed with a standing or rolling collar, both styles being provided in the pattern.

The fashionable hood, shaped with a single seam, forms a collar around the neck and

scam, forms a collar around the neck and nearly meets in front. It may be raised over the head as a protection from cold or rain.

Capes in this style are made of rough and smooth found the cold selection from the contract of the contract

smooth-faced cloths to match or contrast with the dress. Double-faced cloths and Scotch cheviots are serviceable and economical, as they require no lining.

To make this cape for a girl of 8 years will require one and one-cuisates wards of make. require one and one-quarter yards of material fifty-four inches wide. The pattern, No. 7777, is cut in sizes for girls 6, 8, 10 and 12 years of age.



No. 7668.—Ladies' wrapper. To make the wrapper in the medium size will require nine yards of material thirty-six inches wide. The pattern, No. 7668, is cut in sizes for 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 bust measure.

THE REPUBLIC PATTERN COUPON GIRLS CAPE, NO. 7777, OR

LADIES' WRAPPER, NO. 7968, name and address and mail with 19 cents to THE PATTERN DEPART-MENT OF THE REPUBLIC

Any one wishing the latest style patterns may obtain them by calling at room 20, sec-ond floor, Republic building, Seventh and

account of Western owners, which seemed to draw no attention at prices asked.
Quotations, loss off-Central Western, prime. Blyc: Western and Southwestern, fair to good, Isc. At mark, Central Western, finest, 154,917c.

Western and Southwestern, fair to good, Iscilic dirties, fair to good, Iligilic; inferior, per case, 1563.3;

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 1.—Exzs firm; fresh Missouri and Kansas stock quoted on 'change lib doz., loss off, cases returned.

Petroleums.

New York, Sept. 1.—Credit balances 11.3; certificates, no bid. Shipments August 30 and 21, 29-207, runs 26,562. Bhipments September 1 and 1, 154,124; runs 28,212.

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New York, Sept. 1.—Bar silver 53%c; London steady, 71d per ounce.

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New York, Sept. 2.—Money on call steadier at 354 per cent. last lean 2. Prime mercantile paper 45,65 per cent. Sterling exchange weak, with actual business in bankers' bills at 34.3% for demand and at 44.35 for 60 days. Posted rates 44.3% and 44.35 and 44.38% and 43.39% and 43.39% balleon and 50%. Sept. 3.—Exchanges 115,077,154; balleones 11,556,002.

Following Sept. 2.—Exchanges 115,165,391; balleones 12,08,151. Money 434% per cent.

Haltimore. Sept. 3.—Clearings 12,451,252; ballences 14,850. Money 454% per cent.

Chicago, Sept. 2.—Clearings 13,257,551; New York exchange 2156 discount. Money 349% per cent.

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cent. Chicago, Sept. 1.—Clearings 59,755.83; balances 53,075.85; Posted exchange 14,5534.87h; New York exchange 60c discount. Many outstanding loans of call money were marked up to 1 per cent this morning, but there was no general callting of loans. Bulk of money loaned at 3 per cent. Afternoon some large amounts were offered at 1 per cent, but could not be placed at that rate.

D. R. Francis, Bro. & Co. report closing rates as follows:

Prime stering 4.85%6%; checks 4.55%64.85; 00 days 4.52%.

Commercial sterilur bankers' checks 4.55%; 00 days 4.53%6%. Cotton bills 4.53%; 00 days 4.53%6%.

Grain bills 4.53%6%. Cotton bills 4.53%; 00 days 5.53%.

Swies checks 5.15%; 00 days 5.25%. Benkers' Paris cables 5.18%; checks 5.18%; 00 days 5.25%.

Bankers' Paris cables 5.65%; 00 days 5.25%.

Bankers' reichsmarks cables 5.55%; 60 days 5.5%; 50 days 54%; 50

50; 80 days 34 15-16.

Commercial reichsmarks checks 35; 60 days 35%;
9 days 34%;
Bankers Dutch guilders, checks 60%; 50 days
37%;
Commercial checks 40; 50 days 33%;
Market dull, but steady;
Butter and Cheene.

New York, Sept. 3.—Butter—Receipts 13,142
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816; chicago, Sept. 1.—On the Produce Exchange
to-day the butter market was quiet; creameries
1467356; dairies 13976; Cheene steady, \$4,81056.
Eggs firmer; fresh 1467456.